

Mrs. R. R. Moton Advises Independence in Politics

Head of NACW Praises FDR At Boston Meeting

BOSTON, Mass. (ANP)—Mrs. Jennie B. Moton, tall, gracious, and soft spoken, who again heads the NACW, in an address at the recent meeting of the body here Thursday night, spoke on the Republican and Democratic Parties as related to colored people, and of Father Divine, cult leader.

The wife of Dr. R. R. Moton said that she was speaking as an individual who had come out of the South to the NACW convention in Boston which had brought delegates out of nearly every state in the union. She said she does not wish to see colored people as a unit affiliated with any political group and the organization which she heads does not delve in politics.

There are some natural leanings of course. In the past the Republicans have done a great deal for Negroes, and now the Democratic party has done very much. "To be sure we are inclined to vote for the party which will do the most to give us a square deal, and a square deal is all that we ask. The pledge of allegiance includes the phrase 'with liberty and justice for all' and we, as a race, like to remember that," she said.

PRAISED FDR

President Roosevelt, she went on, "has taught us all, a great lesson. He has shown us that because you are afflicted you don't have to give up. That has touched me tremendously. When he has convictions he is willing to take a chance with the hope of bettering conditions. I do not think there has ever been a finer man in the White House than President Roosevelt, or one who has been more sincere in trying to bring to every individual a better life.

"On the question of parties it does not mean that we love the Republicans any less. We are asking for justice."

In regard to the NACW she said, Father Divine could not make a dent in it. "But you know I do

NACW Delegates Thinks Father



MRS. IRMA B. THOMPSON, Newport News club woman and teacher, returned to her home Saturday from Boston where she was active at the biennial convention of the National Association of Colored Women. She personally supervised the exhibit of business women in Virginia which won high commendation from delegates and visitors. Mrs. Thompson made the trip by motor, accompanied by her husband, S. V. Thompson. They visited the New York World's Fair and were feted by friends in New York and New England.

not know Father Divine and I don't like to make a judgment until I have the facts. While I am here I should like to visit one of his heavens. I do not believe in criticizing people unless I know all about them, and I don't know about Father Divine.

GOOD ON DIVINE

But I am inclined to look at it this way: There is a large stratum of the colored people who as you know are terribly poor. They are starving. Father Divine, I understand, feeds them and finds them a place to sleep. Certainly there is no harm in that. If he says his great principle is 'peace' and he lives up to that principle

Divine Doing Good Work in 'Heavens'

then at least there may be some good in the work.

"As for the future the problems of the colored race are changing and the immediate answer is more education all around and an improved standard of living."

\$5,000 ON MORTGAGE

Immediate payment of \$5,000 on their \$9,000 mortgage on national headquarters at Washington was voted by the association.

Three plainclothes detectives were to the convention. One ac-work Guild was made under the supervision of a committee from the fifth annual convention of the the Bristol Virginia-Tennessee National Council of Negro Women

Resolutions passed included endorsement of federal anti-lynch-night at Lee street Baptist church. It was also voted to send The committee, composed of 500 delegates from all parts of the a letter of appreciation to Major Mrs. Walter Crockett, Mrs. J. LaGuardia of New York for the appointment of Miss Jane Bolin as judge, and a letter of sympathy to the family of Col. Joel Spingarn, NAACP president who died recently.

VIRGINIA EXHIBIT

The business woman's exhibit from Virginia received special praise from delegates and visitors. It was arranged under the personal supervision of Mrs. Irma B. Thompson of Newport News, Va., recording secretary of the Virginia State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Exhibits by business women in the Tidewater section which received special mention were: The Daughter Elks exhibit prepared by Miss Beuna V. Kelley, Norfolk; posters from Bertie's Beauty Salon, Newport News; steam laundry exhibit by Mrs. Hardy, Covington, Va.; green house plants and flowers by Mrs. A. C. Simms of Hampton Institute; and an exhibit by the Miller Day Nursery of Portsmouth.

VIRGINIA DELEGATES

The Virginia delegation consisted of Mrs. M. B. Lee, Norfolk; Mrs. I. B. Thompson, Newport News; Miss Carrie Sharpe, Petersburg; Mrs. L. H. Goff, Covington; Mrs. M. E. Evans, Alexandria; and Mrs. M. L. Burns, Charlottesville. The closing session was held at

the New York World's Fair, Monday July 31, where addresses were made by Mrs. Jennie B. Moton, president; Miss Henrietta Addition, director of housing and welfare; Miss Nannie Burroughs, and Bill Robinson.

The 1941 session will be held in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Bristol, Va., Herald-Courier
September 14, 1939

NEGRO NEEDLEWORK GUILD REORGANIZED

Mrs. Lula Peeler Named President of the Group; Ingathering Planned

Reorganization of the local colored division of the Needlework Guild was made under the supervision of a committee from the fifth annual convention of the the Bristol Virginia-Tennessee National Council of Negro Women at a meeting held Tuesday at the Harlem Y. W. C. A. at 179 West 137th Street, where nearly 500 delegates from all parts of the United States gathered.

A plan to place a director for the guild in every church circle (both white and colored), Parent-Teacher association, social club and fraternal organization in the city was announced.

The first organization of the colored division was made in 1935, and several successful ingatherings were made. Because of illness, no ingathering was made last year.

Wallace Hayes and B. E. Butler both expressed appreciation for garments received in the schools in 1935, 1936, and 1937 and expressed the loss felt by lack of garments in 1938.

Date for the colored ingathering for this year has been set for October 15. No location has been selected as yet.

Colored persons present were: Mrs. Lula Peeler, who was elected president of the division; Mrs. Martha Law, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Jefferson, secretary; Mrs. Fox Patton, vice president; Dr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Catherine Jefferson, the Rev. Martin, Professor B. E. Butler, Professor

Wallace Hayes, Joseph Hardy, and Rosa Williams.

NEGRO WOMEN FIND FUTURE BRIGHTER

500 Delegates at Convention in Harlem Hear Speakers Sound Optimistic Note

INDUSTRIAL WAGES HIGHER

Columbia Instructor Pleads for an End to Prejudice Against Racial Groups

Optimism over the future of colored women in industry was voiced yesterday by speakers at the fifth annual convention of the National Council of Negro Women at the Harlem Y. W. C. A. at 179 West 137th Street, where nearly 500 delegates from all parts of the United States gathered.

Weekly wages of \$16.50 for hairdressers working a thirty-hour week and salaries of \$14 for laundresses and employees of confectionaries are the average received by Negro women, according to Miss Kate Papert of the New York State Department of Labor. Forty cents an hour, she added, was the minimum for Negro women working in dry cleaning establishments.

Enthusiasm marked the meeting, the first of its kind dealing with favorable reports concerning working Negro women. Miss Papers told the delegates that it was mostly due to their efforts that the New York State wages and hours bill was passed.

"The State Department of Labor is waging a great fight against chiseling employers," she declared, "and is doing a great thing by making adjustments with employers in informal hearings rather than bringing them to court."

Municipal Court Justice Charles E. Toney offered encouragement in the group's social and labor program, which is a progressive movement favoring legislation for the security of the 5,000,000 Negro women in the United States.

The present scarcity of jobs for Negroes was cited as making youths apathetic rather than anti-social in their attitude by Miss Helen Harris, local director of the National Youth Administration, who struck the only gloomy note in the proceedings. Miss Harris, however, said

that the N.Y.A. was doing its best to re-elect as national president; Dr. teach youngsters the rudiments of business. A plea for the ending of racial prejudice was made by Miss Rachel DuBois, an instructor at Columbia University. She urged new citizens to remember the arts they learned at home and to use them to good advantage. Officers elected at the session were Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune

Alabama Federated Club In Anniversary

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 10—One of the most brilliant affairs of the week was the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Montgomery chapter of the Alabama State Federated Colored Women's Clubs held at State Teachers' College, Montgomery, Ala. The club is popularly known as the "10 x 1 is 10" club.

After invocation by Dr. S. H. Marion, Mrs. F. H. Reynolds read the history of the club which disclosed many interesting facts concerning the organization, growth and accomplishments since its beginning in 1888 as a charitable organization.

Mrs. M. L. Hatchett, music department of State Teachers' College rendered instrumental music and directed the girls glee club.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Marie Bankhead-Owens, director of Archives and history of the state of Alabama, daughter of the late U. S. Senator John Bankhead, and sister of Hon. William Bankhead, speaker of the House of Representatives. Her address was principally along the line of Alabama history. Mrs. Owens was introduced by Mrs. Hula Louise Wingfield, president of the club and vice president of the Alabama State Federated Colored Women's clubs.

Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, president of the State Federation, was present as well as members of several local clubs.

Decorations, programs, and the delightful refreshment course carried out the golden anniversary scheme, the special three-tiered cake being gold embossed holding 50 candles and the name of the club being imprinted on the individual ice cream servings.

Mrs. Hattie Alexander was mistress of ceremonies and the ushers were Mary Louise Wingfield, Bell Brooks, Patricia Vines, Eloise Crowder.

Members of the organization are: Mesdames R. T. Adair, Annie Alexander, Hattie Alexander, vice president; Sadie Brooks, R. W. Brown, U. N. Brown, Maud Campbell, corresponding secretary;

Louise Champney, chaplain; Lillian Dungee, W. E. Gray, Mattie Hamilton, treasurer; Ada Humphrey, S. B. Logan, F. L. Nelms, G. C. Phillips, Ludie Randall, recording secretary; F. H. Reynolds, Nell B. Saffold, pianist; Eloise Steers, Hula Louise Wingfield, president.

CHICAGO ILL TRIBUNE
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26 1939

NEGRO COUNCIL ELECTS WOMAN TO BE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Irene McC. Gaines
Heads Organization.

Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, Chicago District Association of Colored Women, was elected president of the Chicago Council of Negro Organizations at the annual dinner meeting recently in the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A.

Other officials named are the Rev. A. J. Carey Jr., Woodlawn African Methodist Episcopal church; George H. Hutchinson, Du Sable Memorial society and Appomattox club, and William Covington, Brotherhood Club of Brick Masons, vice presidents; Morris Lewis, Five Hundred Men's club of the Metropolitan Community church, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Willis, Social Service Round Table and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, corresponding secretary; Sam Cheevers, National Technical society, treasurer, and the Rev. James L. Horace, Monumental Baptist church, chaplain.

Also on Committee.

Other members of the executive committee, in addition to the newly elected officers are:

S. B. Danley Jr., Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Walter L. Marshall, Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce; Ira Williams, National Association of Colored People; Norval Perkins, National Alliance of Postal Employees; Col. John Robinson, Chicago-Tuskegee club; Mrs. Mattie Bryan, Colored Big Brothers; Dr. Clarence Payne.

Others Lending Aid.

William H. Childs, Wabash Y. M. C. A.; Frayser T. Lane, Chicago Urban league; John W. Banks, West

Woodlawn Community council; Bolin Bland, Olde Tymers' club; Mrs. Ruth Smith, South Parkway Y. W. C. A.; Fisher Lewis, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity; Miss Ruth Hobbs, Iota Phi Lambda sorority, and John Lawson, painters' union.

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Progress Made by Negro Women in the past Quarter of a Century

COLORED WOMEN AND WORLD PEACE

By Mary Church Terrell
No group of citizens in the United States should desire peace more than Colored people, and none should strive harder to put an end to war than they should.

It does not require a college education, and one does not have to be "wondrous wise" to understand why they should entertain in this opinion. Any group whose population and wealth are small and whose advantages are few, when compared with others, will suffer more from war than the more highly favored. No matter in what country people may live, the less fortunate always suffer more from war than do those in better circumstances.

We were told that the World War was fought "to make the world safe for Democracy," and many of us believed that the conditions under which Colored people live in the United States would be greatly improved if victory was by the Allies. Feeling that they would like to have a bigger bite of Democracy than they had ever enjoyed, Colored people worked hard to help the Allies win.

War is brutal and bloody in itself, and it brings so much death and destruction in its wake, it seems a pity not to urge people to do everything in their power to banish it from the earth for this reason alone. One is almost ashamed to persuade people to oppose war on the ground that those who survive derive no benefit from it. And yet, because many claim it is instrumental of good, it is necessary to call attention to the fact that war tears down and destroys some of the most precious things which mankind possesses, instead of building up and saving them.

It would be easy to prove that the so-called good things which war is said to have bestowed upon mankind might have been secured without the loss of life and without the unspeakable horrors which always follow in its wake.

However, even if we granted for the sake of argument that war has sometimes seemed necessary and instrumental of good in the past, it does not follow that the same thing is true at the present time. The necessity for war no longer exists today, it it ever did in the past.

Millions of men were killed, wounded and rendered helpless invalids for the rest of their lives by the World War. The hearts of millions of women and children were broke. There is untold destitution and suffering the world today as the result of that awful carnage. Dialolical engines of destruction were used to poison, gas, bomb, and shoot to death, the sons of mothers, the husbands of wives, and fathers of girls and boys.

—Extract from an address delivered at the Women International League for Peace and Freedom.

Darlington, S. C. News & Press
April 27, 1939

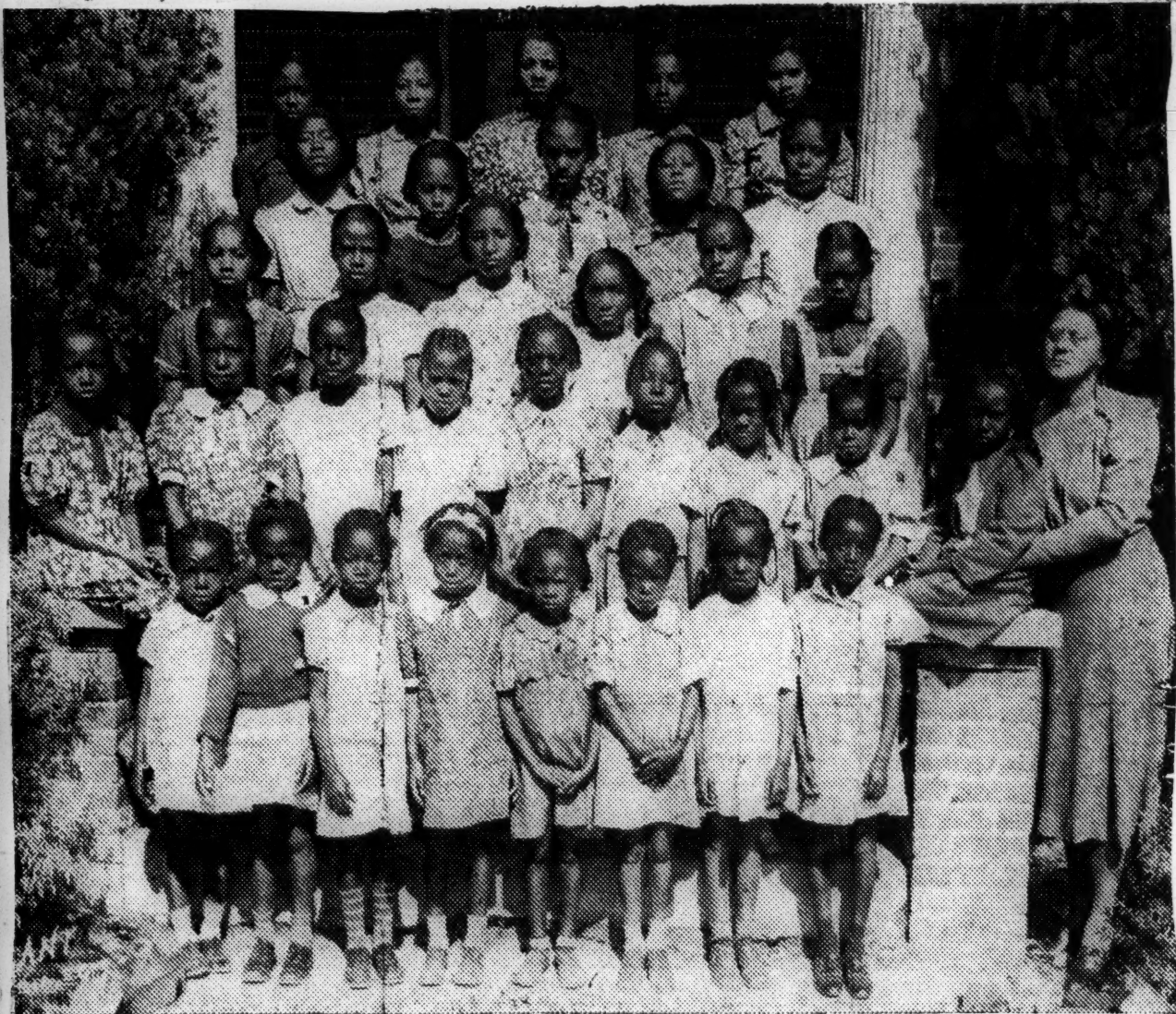
MEETING NEGRO WOMEN'S CLUBS HERE MAY 5-7

The annual State convention of the South Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs will be held in Darlington May 5-7. At this time the women from the State

will be the guests of the Federated Clubs of Darlington.

The Federation of Negro Women's Clubs was organized thirty years ago and is one of the most progressive organizations in the South. Work is done in behalf of South Carolina's orphaned and underprivileged negro girls.

All associated clubs planning to attend the State meeting here next month are urged to communicate with the president of the federation and send their full apportionments and quota of delegates to the gathering of negro women workers.



Orphans of the Marion Birnie Wilkinson orphanage, Cayce, which is supported by the South Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Club.

Federation of Negro Women's Clubs to Meet at Darlington

The South Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs will hold its annual state convention May 5, 6 and 7 in Darlington, as the guest of the federated clubs of Darlington.

The president of the federation urgently requested all associated clubs to send their full apportionments and quota of delegates to this meeting.

The State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs has made some substantial and commendable contributions to society during its 30 years of existence. For many years the federation supported what was known as the Fairwold Home for Delinquent Girls—there being no such state supported institution for Negro girls. During these years many wayward girls were sheltered, trained and later restored to society as desirable citizens.

"In recent years the women of the state voted to build their program around the orphaned and underprivileged girls of South Carolina in lieu of the morally delinquent," a spokesman of the organization said. "The

annual stipend since 1932 and for which amount the federation is highly appreciative and deeply grateful," the spokesman said. "The institution has never been the recipient of any state aid."

"Marian Birnie Wilkinson home has many pressing needs, some of which must be cared for at the forthcoming May meeting. The recently inaugurated building fund must not be deserted; Wilkinson home is far too small to care for its many deserving applicants. Federated clubs are therefore urged to increase their financial pledges and their membership enrollment if they would continue their work in behalf of South Carolina's orphaned and underprivileged Negro girls."

Open Parley Of Negro Women's

foundation, which has contributed an

Clubs 31st Annual Conference Hears Education Stresses

The thirty-first annual conference of the Empire State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs, Inc., opened yesterday in a three day session at the West 137th St. Y.W.C.A.

The first days' session was devoted to a discussion of the "education of youth in a changing world, education for effective living, and the importance of the study of Negro history and its effect upon inter-racial relations."

Miss Amelia Anderson, New York vice-president, urged the women delegates to prepare themselves to meet "the changes that are taking place today more rapidly than ever before in the world's history. Our country demands of the Negro woman and every citizen, a one hundred per cent efficiency. Only the efficient count in the present walk of life."

SPECIAL TRAINING URGED

She strongly advised Negro women to acquire all the technical training possible in order to help effectively train a healthy young generation that will be mentally and physically strong in facing the new conditions of life.

Through its scholarship awards, the Federation has aided many Negro high school graduates in their efforts to obtain higher education and recognition in the field of art. Thursday's sessions will hear a discussion on health problems by Miss Harriet Pickins, secretary of the Harlem Tuberculosis and Health Committee, and an address by Miss Eunice Hunter Carter.

In the evening, a pageant will be given portraying the life of the women who organized and built the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs. The conference will end on Friday night after a discussion on race relations, and on Saturday, delegates will visit the World's Fair and the Negro Industrial Fair at West 125th St.

NACW RE-ELECT PREXY, ENTIRE OFFICER ROSTER

Mrs. Moton Enters 2nd Term

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Jennie B. Moton of Capahosic, Va., wife of Dr. R. R. Moton, president-emeritus of Tuskegee institute, was re-elected president of the National Association of Colored Women here last Wednesday. Into office with Mrs. Moton as she begins her second term went the entire slate favored by the administration, thus setting at rest rumors that political interests, ordinarily without the page of the organization, might influence the selection of its president this year.

Quiet, able, courageous and determined, Mr. Moton, who in business life is a field officer of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has touched the organization at many points during her travels of the current year, her contacts having served as an inspiration which helped to swell the attendance at this meeting in New England which was distinguished because it brought the organization back to the city of its birth.

Officers Re-elected

The entire roster of officers is as follows: president, Mrs. Jennie B. Moton; vice-president, at large, Mrs. Arsanah Williams, Mo.; recording secretaries, Mrs. Nannie M. Williams, Ill., Miss Gladys Holmes, Mass., and Mrs. Pollyana Reid, Oregon; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Stewart, Ohio; chairman, executive board, Mrs. A. B. Demet, Texas; secretary, executive board, Mrs. Katherine Helm, Kansas; statistician, Mrs. Lizzie B. Fouse, Kentucky; chaplain, Mrs. L. B. Horace, Texas; auditor, Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, Ala.; parliamentarian, Mrs. M. J. Brockway, Okla.; members of the administrative board are Miss Annie Gilliam, Ark., Mrs. S. J. Brown, Iowa, Mrs. Leathia C. Fleming, Ohio, Mrs. Rebecca Stiles Taylor, Ill., and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Brooks, Mass.

REPO
LYNCH

JENNIE B. MOTON TO DIRECT CONFAB

Cover 7-22-39

Delegates From 43 States Representing 50,000 Members, Will Attend Important Session and Plan for Future Activity.

BOSTON, July 20. (ANP)—Delegates from 43 states, representing more than 50,000 members arrived in Boston this week for the 21st biennial session of the National Association of Colored Women, whose president, Mrs. Jennie B. Moton, of Capahosic, Va., Mrs. Sara Lee Fleming, Miss Rowie of President-Emeritus Motonberta Dunbar, and many other of Tuskegee Institute, will act as women on the arrangements committee.

Despite a crowded calendar of events for the big meeting which convenes July 21-29, the election of officers, it was said, will be of minor importance, as the officials are usually re-elected for the second biennial term and most of the present administration have served only one term.

MRS. STEWART TO REPORT

In 1928, NACW purchased for \$25,000 a building in Washington, D.C., to be used as association headquarters. According to officials, there is still a balance of \$8,000 due on the building. Since October, 1938, a committee whose executive secretary is Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, former NACW president, has been pressing a nationwide campaign for a \$25,000 fund to pay off this balance and to finance organization departmental work. "Burn the Mortgage on Headquarters Building" is the campaign slogan of Mrs. Stewart's committee, which will report at the present biennial meeting.

Convention headquarters for the NACW session are at Symphony Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, and for the National Association of Colored Girls (junior organization), at Horticultural Hall, Massachusetts avenue. Hostess organization to the club women and girls is the Massachusetts State Union of Women's Clubs, Miss Gladys R. Holmes, president. National Convention Committee members are: Miss Holmes, chairman; Miss Amy C. Roberts, secretary, and Mrs. Fanny London, treasurer.

PROMINENT WOMEN

Assisting the convention committee are: Miss Susie F. Jones, State chairman of the executive board; Co-Hostesses Mrs. E. Carter Brooks, Mrs. Minnie T. Wright,

Mrs. Moton Is Again Named Women's Head

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The entire roster of officers is as follows: president, Mrs. Jennie B. Moton; vice president, at large Mrs. Arsanah Williams, Mo.; recording secretary, Mrs. Nannie M. Williams, Illinois; Miss Gladys Holmes, Massachusetts; and Mrs. Pollyana Reid, Oregon; treasurer, Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, Ohio; chairman, executive board, Mrs. A. B. Demet, Texas; secretary, executive board, Mrs. Katherine Helm, Kansas; statistician, Mrs. Lizzie B. Fouse, Kentucky; chaplain, Mrs. L. B. Horace, Texas; auditor, Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, Alabama; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. Brockway, Okla.; members of the administrative board, Miss Annie Gilliam, Ark., Mrs. S. J. Brown, Iowa, Mrs. Lethia C. Fleming, Ohio, Mrs. Rebecca Stiles Taylor, Ill., and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Brooks, Mass.

Mrs. Moton Is Re-elected By Women's Association

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 4—

Mrs. Jennie R. Moton of Capahosic, Va., wife of Dr. Robert R. Moton, president emeritus of Tuskegee Institute, was re-elected to succeed herself as president at the twenty-first biennial convention of the National Association of Colored Women, Inc., here last week. Mrs. Moton, a soft voiced, cultured lady, gave one of the best addresses of the convention in thanking the members from every state in the Union for her re-election.

Officers elected to support Mrs. Moton for the next two years are: Miss Arsanah Williams, St. Louis, Mo., vice-president at large. Mrs. Nannie M. Williams of Chicago was named first recording secretary; Miss Gladys Holmes, president of the Massachusetts branch, was elected second recording secretary, and Mrs. Polyanna Reed of Oregon, third recording secretary.

Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, Toledo, Ohio, was re-elected treasurer and Mrs. Ada B. DeMent of Mineral Wells, Texas, chairman of the executive board. Mrs. Catherine Helm, Wichita, Kansas, was re-elected secretary of the executive board, and Mrs. M. J. Brockway, parliamentarian. Mrs. Lizzie B. Fouse, Lexington, Ky., was re-elected statistician. Other new officers elected were Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, Alabama, auditor, and Mrs. J. Horace, Texas, chaplain.

The morning was devoted to a round-table discussion of "How the Negro May Obtain his Rights by Legislation," led by Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans, and a report of the department of mother, home, child, Mrs. I. W. Rowan, chairman. A symposium consisted of a discussion of "Beauty All Around Us," Mrs. Eugenia Alexander Manning; "Family Relations," Dr. Jeffie O.

Connor; "Health Relationship of Mother and Child," Dr. Grace Kimbrough.

The convention held in the Boston Symphony hall was one of the best in the history of the association. Delegates from every state in the Union as well as the District of Columbia were in attendance. Many of the Boston white daily papers sent reporters to the sessions of the meeting and carried large stories and pictures commending the works of the association. The Boston Post carried a two column spread on the re-election of Mrs. Moton to the presidency.

In the fund raising campaign more than \$5000 was contributed by the delegates. Every state gave more than \$100 to the fund while the District of Columbia with two chapters gave \$500.

Mrs. Maud Roberts George of Chicago arranged a musical program Saturday. The program included Mrs. Flora Greene Vest, contralto, and Gladys Gray, violinist, as soloists; selection from Federal Folk singers.

Mrs. Moton Is Named Head of Women's Body

BOSTON, Mass. — The twenty-first biennial convention of the National Association of Colored Women last week at Symphony Hall elected Mrs. Jennie B. Moton of Cappahosic, Va., president.

Other officers elected were: Miss Arsanía M. Williams, Missouri, vice-president-at-large; Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams, first recording secretary; Miss Gladys Holmes, Boston, second; Mrs. Pollyanna Reed, Oregon, third; Mrs. A. B. DeMent, Texas, chairman;

Mrs. Helm, Board Scribe
Mrs. Katherine Helm, Kansas, secretary to executive board; Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, Toledo, treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Horace, Texas, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Brockway, Oklahoma, parliamentarian.

Advisory board, Mrs. Anna Gilum, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. S. Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Brooks, Massachusetts, and Miss Rebecca Siles Taylor, Illinois.

Oklahoma Selected
Oklahoma was chosen for the next biennial sessions.

One of the highlights of the convention was Massachusetts night, Monday, with Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Brooks presiding.

Welcome addresses were delivered by Miss Gladys Holmes, president of the Massachusetts State Union of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John McDonald, who represented Mayor Tobin in his absence; the Rev. William S. Ravenell for the Ministers' Interdenominational Alliance; and Mr. T. Dorch for the Boston branch of the NAACP.

Monroe Mason, national colored veterans; Russell S. Gideon for the fraternities; Mrs. Lucy M. Mitchell for the sororities; Leon G. Lomax for the Greater Boston Negro Trade Association; Maude T. Stewart for the Boston Guardian; Alfred Haughton for the press;

Wife of President Emeritus of Tuskegee Institute Re-elected President at Meeting in Boston

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Into office with Mrs. Moton as with the Cotton club, N. Y., and she begins her second term went returned from Europe about two the entire slate favored by the ad- years ago, is acting for Mrs. Garnes ministration, thus settling at rest in the Dining room. Mr. Shelton rumors that political interests, ordi- said he loves England; it is a coun- narily without the pale of the or- try where a man is a real man and ganization, might influence the se- not to be compared with this lection of its president this year. country.

Quiet, able, courageous and determined, Mrs. Moton, who in- ports heard at the executive meet- business life is a field officer of ing, there is one state with no the Agricultural adjustment admin- federated club at all, and one istration of the U. S. Department state where, although there are of Agriculture, has touched the or- thousands in population, there is ganization at many points during only one club and that has few her travels of the current year, members. Six states do not have her contacts having served as an inspiration which helped to swell Mrs. Sallie Stewart, who was mak- the attendance at this meeting in ing this report, displayed a chart of colored women leaders which New England which was distinguish- ed because it brought the organi- zation back to the city of its birth.

The entire roster of officers is as follows: president, Mrs. Jennie B. Moton; vice president at large, Miss Arsanía Williams, Missouri; recording secretaries, Mrs. Nannie M. Williams, Ill., Miss Gladys Holmes, Mass., and Mrs. Pollyanna Reid, Oregon; treasurer, Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, Ohio; chairman, executive board, Mrs. A. B. Demet, Texas; secretary, executive board, Mrs. Katherine Helm, Kansas; statistician, Mrs. Lizzie B. Fouse, Kentucky; chaplain, Mrs. L. B. Horace, Texas; auditor, Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, Alabama; parliamentarian, Mrs. M. J. Brockway, Oklahoma; members of the administrative board are Miss Annie Gilliam, Arkansas; Mrs. S. J. Brown, Iowa; Mrs. Lethia C. Fleming, Ohio; Mrs. Rebecca Stiles Taylor, Illinois, and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Brooks, Mass.

Convention Highlights

BOSTON. — (ANP) — Mrs. Anna Malone of Poro fame flew here in her own plane. Mrs. Hallie Q. Brown of Wilberforce, O., also came by air. Dr. Mary Waring, editor of the Women's magazine, was also among the early arrivals.

In the foyer of Horticulture hall as the convention started, I met Margaret Marlow-Nottage of Open Cal, who said the gathering looked to her as if it would be small. She thought the distance to Boston is too far for any great number to attend. Mrs. Marlow-Nottage included in her praise of her

chief, Mrs. E. Daley, editor of the California Voice, a paper for which she writes. About this time Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune came out in the lobby to ask that there be less noise as the executives were finding it difficult to transact their business in the room just off the lobby.

James Shelton, seven months into office with Mrs. Moton as with the Cotton club, N. Y., and she begins her second term went returned from Europe about two the entire slate favored by the ad- years ago, is acting for Mrs. Garnes ministration, thus settling at rest in the Dining room. Mr. Shelton rumors that political interests, ordi- said he loves England; it is a coun- narily without the pale of the or- try where a man is a real man and ganization, might influence the se- not to be compared with this lection of its president this year. country.

According to some of the re- ports heard at the executive meet- ing, there is one state with no federated club at all, and one state where, although there are thousands in population, there is only one club and that has few members. Six states do not have departments, many have no NACG. Mrs. Sallie Stewart, who was making this report, displayed a chart of colored women leaders which she said she had intentions of selling at 50 cents, but had been advised that the sales would be much greater if sold at 25 cents each. This brought profuse applause.

Monday morning regular business of the session started. All sessions have been so arranged that there is always music to break the monotony. As one delegate from Shreveport, La., said, "Boston certainly has a lot of singers."

Robert M. Winn, research writer, spoke on "Boston, the city you will see." The officers made their reports during the afternoon. It is mighty fine feeling one gets standing on the avenue watching the delegates going to and fro from the two halls which are right across from each other, knowing that these are traditionally the choicest spots in the city.

Large banners placed at advantageous spots around the hall read: "Oklahoma in 1941-Welcome N. A. W. C. and St. Louis Invites You." Many women were attired at night in gorgeous evening wear. Another banner read, "Welcome N. A. C. W. C. to your cradle, 1939."

State President Holmes in her welcome address Monday said, "This is the greatest organization of brown women in the world, and it started with seven in 1895 here in this city. This is the home of your birth, and we have come to together to strive for betterment. Welcome to our city and our homes, the torch of unselfishness and loyalty still burns. Remember eyes are on you. Stay long and come here often."

Charles Street church has not been so packed since Booker T. Washington spoke there some years ago. About 1,500 delegates and their guests met there in commemoration of the late Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin, founder of the NACW. Almost every state was represented to pay tribute to the founder and the first meeting of the association.

Mrs. Jennie B. Moton of Cappahosic, Va., president of the national association, presided, and introduced the delegations and prominent individuals from all parts of the country. The Illinois and Texas groups brought the most deafening applause because of their great numbers. These two states may well feel proud of the fine womanhood represented at this gathering.

Mrs. Maude Roberts George was in charge of the music which included Boston Community chorus Claudius Boardfield, director, and Gladys Moore, Perdue, accompanist. Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown spoke of the work of the various members of the past. Dr. Cravath Simpson spoke on Mrs. Ruffin and the Women's Era club; Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Brooks, "The Memorable Meeting in 1895 and Presidents Terrel, Yates, Thurman and Washington;" Mrs. Christine Smith, "A Tribute to Mrs. Nettie L. Napier" and Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines spoke of the accomplishments of "President Bethune, Stewart, Waring and Moton."

The granddaughter of Mrs. Ruffin, Mrs. Constance Ridley Heslip formerly head worker at Robert Gould Shaw house, Boston, made the presentations of a brooch which was worn by Mrs. Ruffin to Mrs. Jennie Moton, and a tea set that had not then arrived will be presented at a later date. The brooch is to be handed down from one president of the national to the next throughout the year.

State Federation To Hold Annual Harvest Festival

The State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 7, at the Wilkinson Home for Orphaned, S. C.

All federated clubs are urged to increase their yearly donation of commodities. It is paramount now with sufficient food staples to last throughout the fall and winter months. We cannot do this without the wholehearted cooperation of all the clubs. Please arrange to send your gifts should you find it impossible to send a club representative. Many current problems will be discussed at this meeting, please be present to help solve some of them. The social phase of the program has been given ample consideration.

Those who were privileged to attend the Festival last year recall the many pleasures enjoyed. This year's program is destined to be even more enjoyable! We shall be looking for you. We feel certain that your club won't disappoint us. You won't let us down will you? Remember there are many little children depending on YOU.

NATIONAL BODY SEES GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS

Mrs. Bethune Is Reelected President

NEW YORK. (ANP)—Negro women today are facing a brighter future in industry than at any time in the recent past. 500 women attending the fifth annual convention of the National Council of Negro Women heard Saturday from noted speakers attending sessions at the Harlem YWCA.

Miss Kate Paport, of the state labor department, said hairdressers working 34 hours a week averaged \$16.50 and laundresses and employes of confectioneries received an average of \$14, with 40 cents per hour the minimum paid for women working in dry-cleaning establishments.

"The state department of labor is waging a great fight against chiseling employers," she said, "and is doing a great thing by making adjustments with employers in informal hearings rather than bringing them to court."

Encouragement in the council's social and labor program which seeks security for 5,000,000 Negro women in the nation was offered by Judge Charles E. Toney. Miss Helen Harris, local NYA director, struck the only gloomy note in the proceedings when she pointed out the present scarcity of jobs was making youths apathetic rather than anti-social in their attitudes. Miss Rachel DuBois, a Columbia university instructor, made a plea for the ending of racial prejudice. Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, called on the delegates to study facts and provide leadership in the exercise of political power to save the nation from economic maladjustment now threatening to destroy Europe.

Other speakers were Mrs. Mary Ritter Board and Dometic Court Judge Jane Bolin.

Officers elected were Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, first vice-president; Mrs. Christine Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. Addie Dickerson, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence K. Norman, recording secretary.